THE-MEMOSCOPE

DOVER-HIGH-SCHOOL

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CHERRY

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FOUNDED 1928

THE 1945

MEMOSCOPE

DOVER JOINT HIGH SCHOOL

Dover, Pennsylvania

Dedication

BY DEDICATING THIS BOOK TO OUR CLASS ADVISOR, MR. LESTER GROSS, THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX DESIRES TO EXPRESS TO HIM THEIR APPRECIATION FOR HIS GUIDANCE AND ASSISTANCE IN THE PRODUCTION OF THIS BOOK

Foreword

To recall happy school days, to keep in mind old friends and to give glimpses of joy and cheer long after you are no longer at Dover High, that is the fond purpose of this book.

We, the staff of the Memoscope proudly present this 1945 edition as our contribution to the History of Dover High.

JANET BAUGHMAN,

Editor-in-Chief.

YEARBOOK STAFF

First row, left to right

Eugene Davis ..... Art Editor
Janice Border ..... Circulation Manager
Floyd Meisenhelter ..... Associate Editor
Janet Baughman ..... Editor-in-Chief
Ruth Laird ..... Co-Editor
Kenneth Small ..... Photo Editor
Jean Harlacker ..... Business Manager

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Grace Krone ..... Assistant Business Manager
George Small ..... Assistant Art Editor
Jacqueline King ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
Dale Leckrone ..... Assistant Business Manager
Gertrude Krone ..... Assistant Photo Editor
Charles Motter ..... Assistant Art Editor
Jean Schlosser ..... Assistant Photo Editor

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Supervising Principal

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Mrs. Helen A.
Laudenschlager

Miss Helen V. Tate

Mr. Lester R. Gross

FACULTY

Mr. George N. Leib
Principal

Miss Ethel M. Trimmer

Mr. Stanley Musselman

Miss Mayme R. McDowell

Mr. Joseph H. Myers

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First row, left to right

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Wilfred Gentzler

George Heilman

Nelson Baughman, *secretary*

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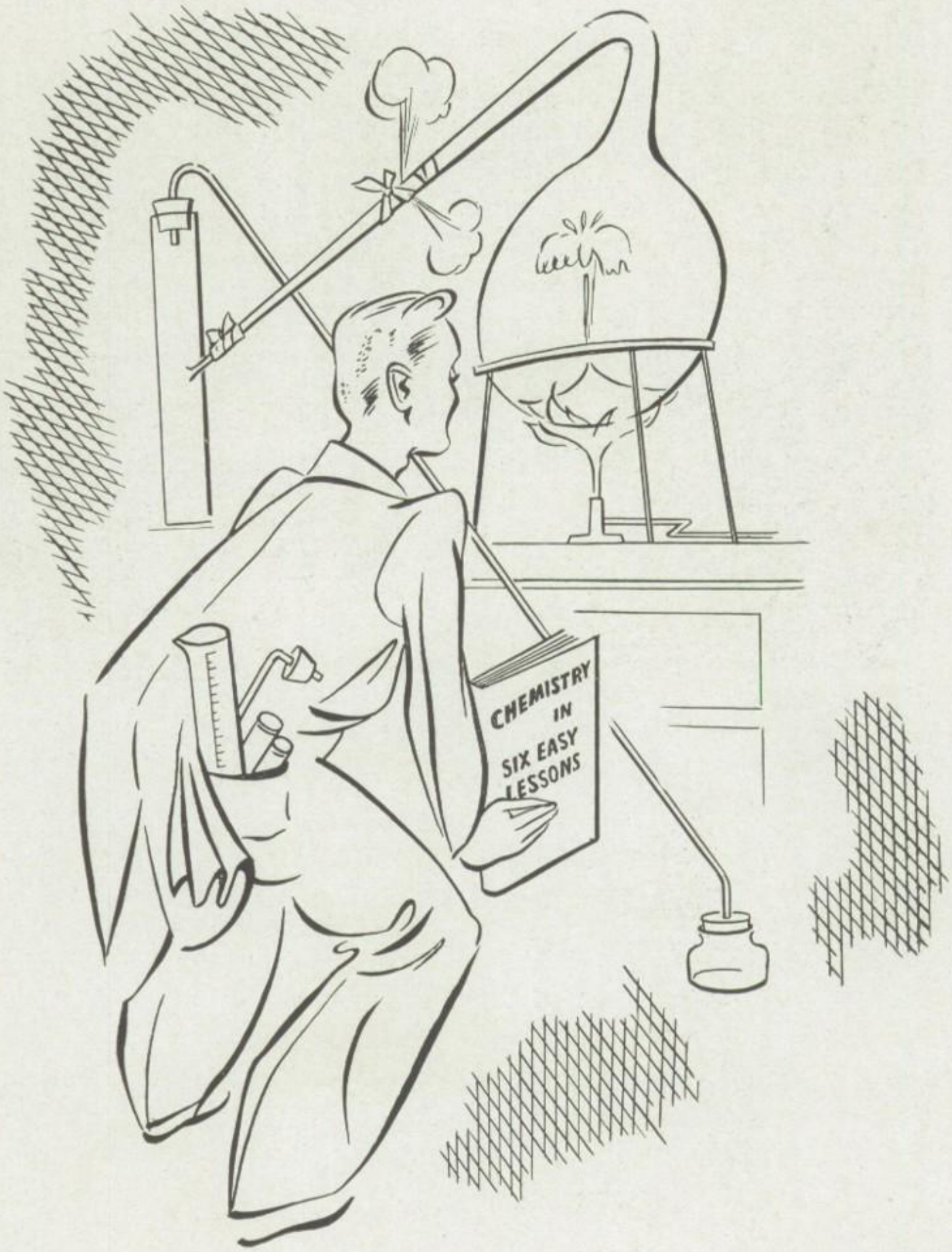
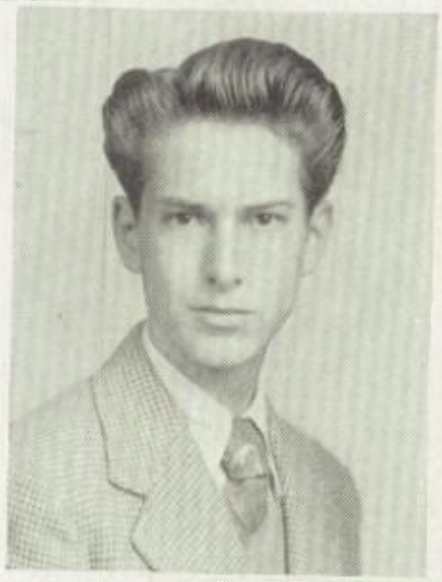


CLASSES

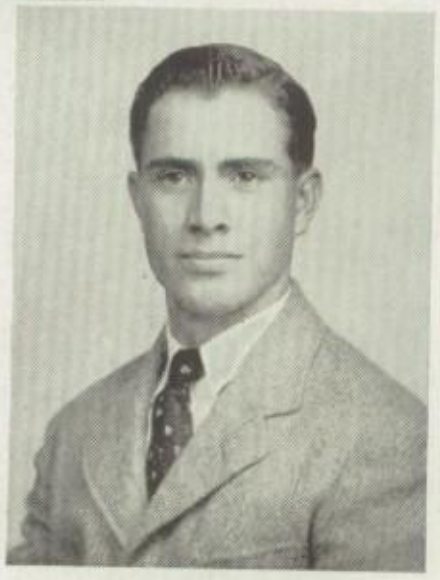
SENIORS

JEAN LOUISE BEYER
"Fuzzy"
Sports
"Oh, bats"
Academic Course
Basketball, Cheerleader, *Newsette* staff, Yearbook staff, Class Play, School Play, Class Secretary, Volleyball, Dramatic Club, Archery Club, French Club, Chorus.



SHERMAN M. BROWN
"Indian"
Roller skating
"What's it to you?"
Vocational Course
Soccer, *Newsette* Staff, Model Club, F.F.A., Class Play.
After school—work

PAULINE EMMA CRONE
"Polly"
Collecting handkerchiefs and stamps
"O.K."
Vocational Course
Home Economics Club, *Newsette* Staff, Class Play.
After school—Business school



JAMES GERALD DAVIS
"Jerry"
Model building and reading
"Don't tell me"
Academic 1 and 4; Vocational 2 and 3
Basketball, F.F.A., Class play.
After school—Army Air Corps

SENIORS

EVA ELAINE DEVENEY

Collecting photos

"Are you kidding?"

Academic Course

Chorus, Class Play, *Newsette* Staff, French Club, Home Economics Club, Basketball Timekeeper and Manager, Operetta, Yearbook Staff.

After school—Business School

MARGARET LOUISE EISENHOOTH

"Peggy"

Reading, playing the piano, sleighing

"That's for sure"

Academic Course

Chorus, Orchestra, *Newsette* Staff, French Club, Class Play, Operetta, Librarian.

After school—Business School

GEORGE HENRY EMIG, JR.

"Red"

Sports

"Wow, look at that"

Academic Course

Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, *Newsette* Staff, Operetta, President of Class, Class Play, Chorus.

After school—College

ELEANOR LOUISE FOWLE

"Elouise"

Stamp collecting, Entomology, writing poems and collecting photos

"The more you know, the more you know you don't know everything."

Academic Course

Chorus

After school—Entomology

SENIORS

CLAIR FLOYD GROSS
"Dewey"

Hunting and taking pictures
"Naturally"
Vocational Course

Model Club, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, F.F.A.

After school—Work

CHARLES LINDBURGH GUISE
"Charlie"

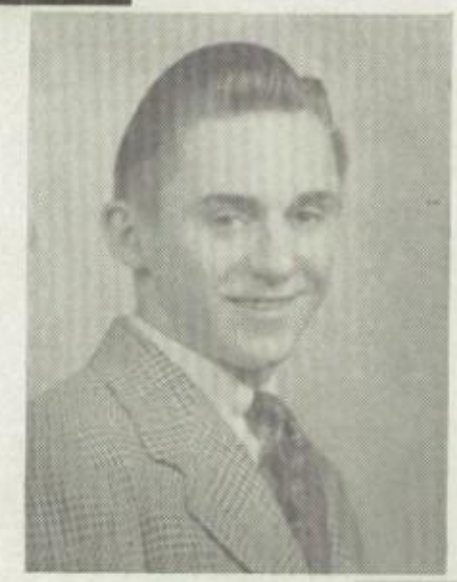
Building airplanes, playing the piano and painting

"Yah vell, sell ist da vey it goes. Yah, vell."

Academic Course

Baseball, Soccer, Orchestra, Chorus, School play, *Newsette* Staff, Operetta, Class Play, Yearbook Staff, Model Airplane Club.

After school—Aeronautical draftsman



CHARLES JUNIOR HARLACHER
"Charlie"

Hunting, fishing
"Of course"
Vocational Course

Baseball, Soccer, Basketball, Orchestra, F.F.A., Class Play, Operetta.

SCOTT EDWARD HESS
"Scott"

Hunting
"Good"
Vocational Course

F.F.A., Operetta, Class Play, Yearbook Staff, Model Club.

SENIORS

BEATRICE ARLINE HOFFMAN
"Beat"

Telephone numbers
"You squirrel"
Academic Course

French Club, Orchestra, Chorus, Operetta, Class Play.

After school—Obtain a position

KENNETH EUGENE HOFFMAN
"Ken"

Golf, sports, and hunting
"That's for sure"
Academic Course

Operetta, Class Play, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Class Vice President, French Club Vice President and President, Yearbook Staff.

After school—Merchant Marine

ARLENE JOSEPHINE JACOBY
"Joke"

Sports
"I guess"
Vocational Course

Basketball, Class Historian, Class Play, Cheerleader, *Newsette* Staff, Yearbook Staff.

After school—Business School

ARDELLA RUTH KLEPPER
"Sis"

Roller skating and collecting snapshots
"Are you kidding?"
Academic Course

French Club, Home Economics Club, *Newsette* Staff.

After school—Business School

SENIORS

WALTER S. LAIRD
"Walt"
Horseback riding and hunting
"Maybe"
Vocational Course
F.F.A., County F.F.A. Reporter, School Play, Class Play.
After school—College

CHARLOTTE MOORE LANKFORD
"Smokey"
Sports
"Brother"
Vocational Course
Class Secretary, Librarian, Home Economics Club, *Newsette* Staff, Cheerleader, Basketball, Volleyball, School Play, Class Play, Yearbook Staff, Archery Club.
After school—Beautician

BERNIECE LUCYANN LEATHERY
"Furnace"
Music
"For Pete's sake"
Academic Course
French Club, Orchestra, Chorus, Archery Club, Music Festival, *Newsette* Staff, Operetta, Class Play, Cantata.
After school—Business school

FLOYD EUGENE LEIB
"Flywing"
Trapping
"Could be"
Vocational Course
Agricultural Club, F.F.A., Yearbook Staff.
After school—Farming

SENIORS

ROBERT SHIMER LIMBERT
"Bob"

Swimming and tennis
"Are you kidding?"
Academic Course

Yearbook Staff, Operetta, School Play, Chorus, Rope Club, Basketball, Class Play, *Newsette* Staff.

After school—College

HARRY RUSSEL LITTLE
"Chink"

Sports
"Look who's talking"
Academic Course

Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Orchestra, Operetta, Movie Projector Assistant, *Newsette* Staff, Class Play, Chorus, Model Airplane Club.

After school—College

MEREL HENRY MESSINGER
"Messy"

Sports
"Golly days"
Academic Course

Soccer, Manager of Basketball, Manager of Baseball, Orchestra, Chorus, Operetta, Class Play, Rope Club.

After school—U. S. Navy

JOHN DONALD MORGART
"Johnny"

Airplanes
"I wouldn't say that"
Academic Course

Yearbook Staff, F.F.A., Operetta.

After school—Chemistry

SENIORS

ERVIN OSCAR SHEFFER
"Squab"

Hunting and fishing
"Good morning"
Vocational Course

Agricultural Club, F.F.A., Class Play, School Play.

After school—Learn Trade

HERBERT MASON SHOEMAKER
"Herb"

"I guess"
Vocational Course

F.F.A., Agricultural Club.

After school—Learn Trade

PHYLLIS ALENE SMALL
"Phil"

Collecting photos
"I thought I'd have fits"
Academic Course

School Play, Operetta, French Club, Orchestra, Chorus, *Newsette* Staff, Yearbook Staff, Volleyball, Class Play, Home Economics Club, Cantata.

After school—Business School

EUGENE EDWARD SPAHR
"Spahr"

Trapping
"Tough, ain't it?"
Vocational Course

Orchestra, F.F.A.

After school—Farming

SENIORS

BETTY IRENE WOLGAMUTH
"Jim"
Collecting photos
"Oh, murder!"
Vocational Course
Chorus, *Newsette* Staff, Home Economics Club, School Play.
After school—Aviation

MADALINE PRISCILLA ZEIGLER
Vocational Course
Librarian, Chorus, Home Economics Club, *Newsette* Staff, Yearbook Staff.
After school—College

MARGIE PAULINE ZEIGLER
Vocational Course
Home Economics Club, Chorus, *Newsette* Staff.
After school—College

DORA ROMAINE ZIEGLER
Music and collecting photos
"Oh, my golly"
Academic Course
French Club, *Newsette* Staff, Music Festival, Operetta, Vice President and President of Chorus, Cantata, Home Economics Club.
After school—Business School

JUNIORS

First row, left to right

Anna Eyster

Faye Jacoby

Grace Dentler

Janet Baughman
Secretary

Kenneth Small
President

Ruth Laird
Historian

Janice Border
Vice-President

Mary Stare

Phyllis Miller

Second row, left to right

Jean Schlosser

Mary Wolverton

Norma Myers

Irene Brillhart

Gertrude Krone

Ethel Williams

Janet Gross

Jean Harlacker

Jacqueline King

Grace Krone

Third row, left to right

Mr. Lester Gross
Advisor

George Small

Charles Motter

Floyd Meisenehelter

Dale Leckrone

Wayne Spangler

Rudolph Hershey

Garth Plowman

Zane Baublitz

JUNIOR HISTORY

CHAPTER I

As we open the very first chapter of our existence at Dover High, we are ready to undertake four long years of hard study. School opened in September with fifty-six of the greenest "greeners" that ever entered the portals of Dover High.

At our first class meeting, after becoming at least slightly acquainted with the pupils and teachers, we elected the following class officers: Advisor, Miss Dorothy Kayler; president, Owen Bailey; vice-president, Dale Leckrone; secretary, Janice Border; treasurer, Janet Baughman; historian, Jean Harlacker. "Navy and Gold" were chosen as the class colors. The flower chosen was the red rose.

Like all other Freshmen we couldn't get by without initiation. The Seniors had a grand time, and we took it with a smile.

The big events of our Freshman year were a skating party and a hike on the last day. And so, in May, our first year at Dover High ended with thirty-eight pupils enrolled.

Those who left us during the term were: William Becker, Jacqueline Butcher, Samuel Deardorff, Donald Dubbs, Laura Dubbs, June Fix, Ray Henry, Christina King, Ivan Lehr, Pauline Lentz, Paul Linebaugh, Clair Goodwin, Richard Oberlander, Rosemae Nagle, Owen Shoemaker, Curvin Snellbaker, Marjorie Spoonhower, Edna Wintermyer.

CHAPTER II

After three short, short months of vacation, we returned to Dover High, prepared for another year of study and fun.

The officers for our Sophomore year were: President, Kenneth Small; vice president, Dale Leckrone; secretary, Glenda Dennis; treasurer, Jean Harlacker; historian, Berdella May. Since Miss Kayler did not return, we chose as our new class advisor, Mr. Lester Gross.

The events held in our second year were two skating parties and hike on the last day of school. The class also sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the school, in the auditorium.

After nine months, when we became "bored with education," we were again off for vacation. On May 21, we left the doors of Dover High as a class of thirty pupils.

During the year the following pupils left our happy circle: Owen Bailey, Ralph Crone, Ray Dentler, Roy Ferry, Berdella May, Carl Miller, Kenneth Stauffer, Joyce Wiley.

CHAPTER III

The third chapter of our book is opened with thirty-one pupils returning, ready for another year of learning.

The class officers were selected: President, Kenneth Small; vice-president, Janice Border; secretary, Janet Baughman; treasurer, Glenda Dennis; historian, Ruth Laird.

Of course, Mr. Gross retained the position of class advisor.

The big events of this year were the class play, a Hallowe'en party, and the publication of the yearbook. We were also very proud to select our class rings. Due to the war, no skating parties were held.

School opened August 28 and closed May 23.

SOPHOMORES

First row, left to right

Reda Drawbaugh
Phadalis Pavlik
Lorraine Gross
Delores Stambaugh
Ruth Nell
Louise Miller
Ruth Ellen Spahr
Faye Neiman
Patricia Fry

Second row, left to right

Azeal Garrett
Maxine Gentzler
Donald Wagner
William Harbaugh
Louis Cookson
Dale Brenner
Marjorie Hershey
Historian
Kenneth Altland
Vice-President
Ruby Yankey
Secretary
Richard Paules
President
Jacqueline Kunkle
Treasurer
Ruth Lehigh
Sherman Brillhart
Guerney Gross
Janice Cook
Wilda Perry

Third row, left to right

Mr. Richard Walters
Advisor
Harry Strausbaugh
Earl Pipher
Raymond Wintermyer
Luella Leibenknecht
Mary Morgart
Virginia Myers
Grace Quickel
Marie Drawbaugh
Geraldine Edleblute
Harriet Meisenhelter
Doris Shellenberger
Mary Lou Webb
Phyllis Gross
Eva Bentzel
Grace Hake

Fourth row, left to right

Ray Miller
Carl Harlacher
Vernon Landis
Bradley Regenthal
Jack Westerhold
Clermont Bubb
Charles Dunavin
Merle Edgar
John Hoffman
Dean Knaub
Ray Krone
William Klepper

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On August thirtieth, nineteen forty-three, the Freshman Class began their high school career at Dover Borough and Township Joint High School with sixty-five members.

The first class meeting was held September twenty-fourth to elect the advisor and officers for the first year. Those elected were as follows: Advisor, Mr. Richard Walters; president, Richard Paules; vice-president, Luella Leibenknecht; secretary, Ruby Yankey; treasurer, Jacqueline Kunkle, and historian, Marjorie Hershey.

The gardenia was chosen as the class flower and light blue and white were chosen as the class colors.

Everyone in the Freshman Class was very happy on November ninth, nineteen forty-three when they held their first skating party at the White Rose arena. Of course, nobody will forget the day when the boys had to wear ladies' hats and the girls wore long black stockings and neckties as their initiation penalty.

During the year, the class was happy to welcome into the class, two new members—Phadalis Pavlik and Mary Lou Webb. During the year, the class was unfortunate in losing fourteen members. They are the following: Pauline Bortner, Dorothy Burger, Jack Crone, Dorothy Harlacker, Jacob Holtzapple, Adele Kauffman, William Kauffman, Marie Newcomer, Phyllis Rentzel, Louise Sheffer, Floyd Shoemaker, Senford Smith, Leroy Spahr, and Janet Wintermyer. This left us with a total membership of fifty-three.

After a three-month vacation, the group returned to Dover High as Sophomores. They were sorry to have William Neff and Romaine Deardorff leave our class. Charlene Sweitzer resumed her studies at York and Phadalis Pavlik moved back to Michigan, where she is continuing her high school work.

The officers chosen for the Sophomore year are as follows: President, Richard Paules; vice-president, Kenneth Altland; secretary, Ruby Yankey; treasurer, Jacqueline Kunkle, and historian, Marjorie Hershey.

Of course, Mr. Walters retained his position of class advisor.

As Sophomores, it was their turn to have the Hallowe'en party. This turned out to be a big success. The school was given a surprise by the showing of a movie. There were many more surprises, as crawling through a tunnel of corn shocks to get into the auditorium. This was, also, the way partners were secured.

During the year the class lost Dale Brenner, Raymond Wintermyer, and Charles Dunavin. Also, Geraldine Edleblute, who moved to York. Senford Smith returned to Dover High. This brought the number in the class to forty-six.

On February twenty-third the class, accompanied by Miss McDowell and Mr. Leib, took a trip to York, where they visited the Martin Memorial Library, the York County Historical Society and the York Dispatch office and plant.

FRESHMEN, A SECTION

First row, left to right—Raymond Bechtel, George Laird, Ina Caplinger, Jean Brenneman, Lorraine Deardorff, Ethel Garrett, Romaine Deardorff, Anna Mae Henry, Helen Gerber, Delores Flohr, Betty Gettys, Phyllis Hoffman, Jessie Rae Gross, Alma Jacobs, Martha Mae Krone, Luther Jacoby, Dean Gross.

Second row, left to right—Merle Bolton, Stanley Bolton, Raymond Lankford, Clair Crone, Donald Kunkle, Donald Fickes, William Gross, Jack Codd, Wayne Emig, Scott Emig, Stanley Gross, Charles Latchaw, Glenn Baublitz, Jacob Eisenhardt, Richard Funke.

FRESHMEN

On August twenty-eighth, nineteen forty-four, seventy-three pupils entered Dover Borough and Dover Township Joint High School as Freshmen. Since then the class has been unfortunate in losing the following: Marion Spangler, Ina Caplinger, Robert Wiley, John Lieb, Donald Hayes, Bessie Schaffner, Ralph Snellbaker, and Richard Kroft. They were happy to welcome into the class two new members. Gladys Hoffman and Raymond Updegraff. The class now has sixty-two pupils.

At the first class meeting, the class chose Miss Ethel Trimmer as their class advisor. They also elected the following officers: President, John Waughtel; vice-president, William Neff; secretary, Fay Miller; treasurer, Anna Mae Shellenberger, and historian, Lois Miller.

The yellow rose was chosen as the class flower and green and gold as the class colors.

The first activity was the Christmas party held on December twenty-second. An outline of the Christmas party is as follows: In the morning, a group of pupils sang carols in the halls. Then everyone went to the auditorium and sat around the Christmas tree. Several pupils decorated the tree while the rest of the school watched them. Devotions were read by John Waughtel. A trumpet duet was rendered by Stanley Gross and Glenn Reeling. A poem,

FRESHMEN, B SECTION

First row, left to right—Velva Sutphin, Delores Metzel, Bessie Schaffner, Marie Wentz, Lujetta Waughtel, Eleanor Myers, Lois Miller, William Neff, John Waughtel, Faye Miller, Anna Mae Shellenberger, Betty Stambaugh, Arla Spahr, Betty Lentz, Judith Oberlander, Delores Snyder.

Second row, left to right—Niles Shearer, Ray Ness, Robert Wiley, William Mummert, Warren Miller, Glenn Reeling, Clair Zinn, Arthur Weigle, Ralph Snellbaker, Robert Nogle, Ray Shipley, Raymond Updegraff, Donald Myers, Richard Tolbert, Bruce Walton, Allen Seiple, Walter Sheffer, George Stare, Miss Ethel Trimmer, advisor.

FRESHMEN

"Santa and the Mouse," was recited by George Laird. A short play was presented called, "Poor Papa's Christmas Neckties." Those in the cast were: Mama Keane, Velva Sutphin; Maude, Alma Jacobs; Ben, Jacob Eisenhardt; Dorothy, Betty Lentz; Papa Keane, Scott Emig. "The Night Before Christmas," was recited by Raymond Bechtel. Popcorn squares, peanuts, and tangerines were served as refreshments. Carols were sung and Santa distributed the gifts. Everyone present was the recipient of a gift purchased by some student.

At the end of the program there was a short "Truth or Consequences" with the officers of each class as the contestants. Jack Codd acted as master of ceremonies. The high spot of the program was a "Consequence Trio" by George Emig, Merel Messinger, and Harry Little.

During the year the members of the class participated actively in all sports and social events. Several boys and girls played on the Varsity and Jr. High Varsity basketball teams. One member of the class had a role in the High School play. Also many Freshmen were seen at the dances sponsored by the Home Economics Club and the French Club. Everyone agreed that as Freshmen they had great fun but as Sophomores ————! Keep your eyes on the Class of 1948!

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

1927—Edward Klingaman.

1929—Lester Linebaugh, Geeorge May, Sherman Stambaugh.

1930—Hazel May, Orville Myers, Paul Straley.

1931—Marvin Diller, Charles Zinn.

1932—Dale Baughman, Ellis Himes, Kenneth Melhorn.

1933—Michael Bievenour, George Bollinger, Jay Rutter Gross, Ray Lynn.

1934—Frederick Becker, Raymond Bubb, Charles Coble, Ralph Deardorff, Floyd Hamme, John Hege, Gorman Kauffman, Mildred Reichley.

1935—Rodney Berkheimer, Marlin Laird, Luther Rauhauser, Portis Smith.

1936—Kenneth Crone, Sherman Fry, Fahs March, Ellis Meisenhelter, Jacob Spahr.

1937—Spurgeon Crone, Richard Davis, Earl Elicker, Robert Heuter, Glenn Julius, John King, Paul Laird, Lewis Lauer, Richard March, Leroy Sherman, Henry Spangler, Walter Warner, Edward Wentz.

1938—Lois Brown, Franklin Hege, George Klepper, Bruce Leathery, Donald March* Chester Meisenhelter.

1939—Lewis Bentzel, Calvin Edleblute,* William Emig, Ray Gross, Lloyd Henry, Clara Neiman, Paul Schrum, Ralph Slothower, Philip Stouch, George Tolbert, Gene Wentz, Richard Wilt.

1940—George Beschler, Clayton Crawford, Casper Funke, Jr., John Henry, William Hess, Robert Lentz, George Miller, Carl Ranhauser, Clair Schlosser, Eugene Stumpf, Elwood Swartzbaugh, Kenneth Wilt.

1941—Harry Beyer, Leroy Bievenour, Eugene Border, Warren Brillhart, Weldon Brunk, Calvin Dentler, Robert Funke, Ralph Goodwin, Russel Kost, Kenneth Laird, Kenneth Landis, George Leckrone, Jr., Charles Meisenhelter, Gene Myers, Clair Neiman, Clair Ruppert, Norman Sigel, Walter Weaver, Wilson Wean, Miller Westerhold, Jr.

1942—Edward Bubb, J. Wilmer Crawford, Charles Detter, Jr., Marshall Dunavin, Carl Fink, Floyd Gross, Ralph Gross, Mack Hershey, Robert Hoffman, Franklin Lamparter, John Lauer, Jr., Eugene Paules, Thomas Quickel, Norman Reinhardt, Darvin Snellbaker, Ralph Zinn.

1943—Dale Barnhart, Charles Drawbaugh, Stuart Funke, Paul Hoffman, David Lehigh, Reba Mae Lieb, Jacob Livingston, John Reisinger, Stewart Sheffer, Richard Shellenberger, Ray Smith, Junior Spahr, Herbert Spangler, Glenn Stare, Blaine Yost.

1944—George Eyster, Robert Fickes, Stewart Gross, Glenwood Harlacher, Eugene Laughman, Glenn Meisenhelter, John Nagle, Cecil Wolverton.

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* Killed in action.

ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

First row, left to right—Arlene Jacoby, Margaret Eisenhooth, Eugene Davis, Dora Ziegler, Robert Limbert, Eva Deveney, George Emig, Charlotte Lankford, Charles Guise, Pauline Crone, Harry Little, Janet Baughman, Phyllis Small, Jean Beyer.

Second row, left to right—Grace Krone, Janice Border, Ruby Yankey, Grace Quickel, Madaline Zeigler, Dale Leckrone, Floyd Meisenhelter, Earl Pipher, Gertrude Krone, Jean Harlacker, Betty Wolgamuth, Maxine Gentzler, Ruth Ellen Spahr, Glenda Dennis, Miss Mayme McDowell, advisor.

Newsette Staff

The Newsette is published every month by the *Newsette* Staff. On the first page is news about assemblies, school or class plays, attnedance, honor roll, P.T.A., and other important events which occurred during the month. The second page is mostly humorous. The latest news about the alumni and clubs is on the third page and the last page is the sports page. Due to the paper shortage the size of the paper was decreased this year from a five column page to a four column page.

Every year the staff sells stationery. This idea was started several years ago and has met with approval and large orders are secured at Christmas.

The *Newsette* Staff attended the York Adams county press conference at Hanover. After the conference a banquet was served and in the evening the group attended the Hanover-Hershey football game.

The staff consists of the following:

Editor-in-Chief	George Emig
Co-Editor	Eva Deveney
Associate Editors	Phyllis Small, Robert Limbert, Charles Guise, Pauline Crone
Girls' Sports Editor	Jean Beyer
Assistants	Grace Krone, Madaline Zeigler
Feature Writers	Arlene Jacoby, Janice Border, Ruby Yankey, Gertrude Krone.
Exchange	Margaret Eisenhooth
Business Manager	Janet Baughman
Circulation Manager	Dora Ziegler
Assistants	Jean Harlacker, Ruth Spahr
Advertising Manager	Charlotte Lankford
Assistants	Maxine Gentzler, Dale Leckrone
Art Editor	Eugene Davis
Reporter	Grace Quickel

First row, left to right—Grace Hake, Phadalis Pavlik, Mary Morgart, Lorraine Gross, Irene Brillhart, Janice Border, Ruby Yankey, Delores Stambaugh, Geraldine Edleblute. *Second row, left to right*—Phyllis Miller, Faye Jacoby, Eva Deveney, Margaret Eisenhooth, George Emig, Anna Eyster, Jean Harlacker, Dora Ziegler, Phyllis Small, Beatrice Hoffman, Phyllis Gross, Azeal Garrett, Ruth Ellen Spahr, Louise Miller, Maxine Gentzler, Marjorie Hershey. *Third row, left to right*—Miss Ethel Trimmer, advisor, Virginia Myers, Berniece Leathery, Janice Cook, Eva Bentzel, Janet Cross, Grace Quickel, Ethel Williams, Doris Shellenberger, Gertrude Krone, Luella Leibenknecht, Reda Drawbaugh, Patricia Fry, Mary Lou Webb, Faye Neiman, Jacqueline Kunkle, Ruth Lehigh. *Fourth row, left to right*—Ray Miller, Vernon Landis, Gurney Gross, Bradley Regenthal, Earl Pipher, Kenneth Altland, Merel Messinger, Robert Limbert, Donald Wagner, Charles Guise, Harry Little, Richard Paules, Jack Westerhold, Sherman Brillhart, Raymond Wintermyer, Merle Edgar, John Hoffman.

Chorus

The chorus held the election of officers for the school year 1944-45 the first week of school. The results were as follows: President, Dora Ziegler; Vice-President, Jean Harlacker; Secretary, Phyllis Small; Librarians, Anna Eyster and George Emig.

On December 19th a Christmas cantata, "Music for Christmas," was given in the high school auditorium. The soloists were Dora Ziegler, soprano, and Gertrude Krone, alto.

On March 17th the chorus presented an operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust." The setting of this story was laid at a circus in a small town. Alonzo Squeezem, a wealthy small town banker, holds a mortgage on the circus which Toby Dunn owns. Toby is unable to pay it because of a disastrous season. Toby has fallen in love with Sally, the banker's only daughter. This causes the banker to become very angry and threatens to foreclose the mortgage unless Sally gives up Toby.

Marybelle Jaybird, a fascinating widow, has set her cap for the banker. When Sally and Toby plan to abduct the banker she promises to help. But in the dark they mistake Inky Snow, a Negro helper, for the banker.

When the banker goes for his mortgage, it is missing. It is later found in Willie's, the widow's son's pocket. After that Sally and Toby are forgiven and everything ends well.

The characters are: Sally, Berniece Leathery; Toby, Richard Paules; Marybelle Jaybird, Dora Ziegler; Banker, George Emig; Willie, Earl Pipher; Inky Snow, Gurney Gross; Dinky, John Hoffman; Eliza, Phyllis Small.

First row, left to right—Phyllis Gross, Jacqueline Kunkle, Grace Quickel.

Second row, left to right—Margaret Eisenhooth, Gurney Gross, Janice Border, Charles Guise, Phyllis Small, Richard Paules, Beatrice Hoffman.

Third row, left to right—Glenn Baughman, Carl Gross, Charles Miller, Wallace Wert, Glenn Reeling, Merel Messinger, Harry Little, John Hoffman, Stanley Gross, Carl Dean Harlacher, Charles Haas, Miss Ethel Trimmer, advisor.

Orchestra

The first school orchestra of the Dover Borough and Dover Township Joint High School was organized by Clair Gingerich in 1932. This orchestra consisted of approximately fifteen members. After three years the leadership was turned over to Arthur Warfield. In 1941 Mrs. Jean Hatfield, who was elected music supervisor, became director of the orchestra, which position she maintained for two years. Miss Ethel Trimmer, who succeeded Mrs. Hatfield in 1943, is the present director.

The orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Trimmer, has aided the school in many functions, by playing for school plays and assemblies. The orchestra furnished music during the program presented by the Sinclair Oil Company in the high school auditorium. The people who hold offices in the orchestra are as follows: President, Charles Guise; Vice-President, Janice Border; Secretary, Phyllis Small; Custodians, Richard Paules and Gurney Gross.

A course of private instruction is given by Gingerich Music School to all pupils who wish to take lessons on any band or orchestra instrument. Each year at the beginning of the school term, new pupils are started on any instrument they desire to play. This will aid in the improvement of the orchestra in future years.

We, of Dover Hi, are very proud of our school orchestra for we know that it is an added feature to all our affairs and that it's enjoyed and appreciated by both the community and the school.

First row, left to right—Norma Myers, Virginia Myers, Wilda Perry, Phyllis Miller, Janet Gross, Janet Baughman, Janice Border, Gertrude Krone, Marjorie Hershey, Louise Miller, Faye Neiman, Phadalis Pavlik, Lorraine Gross.

Second row, left to right—Mrs. Helen Laudenschlager advisor, Jacqueline King, Doris Shellenberger, Eva Bentzel, Janet Regenthal, Mary Morgart, Mary Lou Webb, Ruth Nell, Janice Cook.

Home Ec

The Home Economics Club of the Dover High School is an educational, as well as recreational club for the girls of the Home-Making Courses. The members of the club are having very interesting activities which were planned at the first meeting. The club meets during activity period every fourth Tuesday. Due to the infantile paralysis and Christmas vacation, some of the scheduled activities had to be postponed until a later date.

The children's party and the Christmas party were two of the many entertaining events that took place this year and were a big success—both for the girls and their guests.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to give the girls better knowledge and skill in planning parties, associating with acquaintances, and taking part in games.

Mrs. Laudenschlager, the Home Economics teacher and club leader, taught the girls the correct way to arrange committees and the duties of various committees.

The officers of this year's club are as follows: President, Janice Border; Vice-President, Janet Baughman; Secretary, Gertrude Krone; Treasurer, Janet Gross; and Reporter, Marjorie Hershey.

The girls of the Home Economics Club are patiently waiting for the weather to change so they can go on their annual breakfast hike which is the greatest event of the year.

First row, left to right—Carl Dean Harlacher, Walter Laird, Clair Gross, Zane Baublitz (reporter), Herbert Shoemaker (secretary), Kenneth Small (vice-president), Eugene Spahr (president), Floyd Leib (treasurer), Charles Harlacher (watchdog), Sherman Brown, Scott Hess, Ervin Sheffer, William Klepper. *Second row, left to right*—Ray Krone, Bradley Regenthal, Merle Edgar, Eugene Davis, Charles Motter, Dale Leckrone, Donald Wagner, Wayne Spangler, William Harbaugh, Clermont Bubb, Louis Cookson, Earl Pipher, Dean Knaub, Ray Dean Miller, Mr. Stanley Musselman (advisor). *Third row, left to right*—George Small, Dale Brenner, Charles Dunavin, Harry Strausbaugh, Jack Westerhold, Richard Paules, Raymond Wintermyer, John Hoffman.

F. F. A.

Our F.F.A. chapter is one of seventy-five hundred chapters of its kind in the United States. The first courses in vocational agriculture were organized in 1917 under the national vocational act.

By 1927-28 the goal of a national organization was gleaming in the distance. It was in this year that the launching of the national F.F.A. for and by boys, studying vocational agriculture was organized.

Our chapter was organized in 1930 when a part-time vocational agriculture was begun. The part-time schedule was carried out for eleven years under the supervision of the county advisor of vocational agriculture.

In 1941 the full-time agricultural program was organized under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Musselman. In the first year of the full-time program there were forty members enrolled—one hundred percent of those enrolling in vocational agriculture became active in the F.F.A program.

In October of this school term the Junior and Senior boys initiated eighteen Sophomore boys into our organization. Our program of work for the present year consists of the following:

(a) Two radio programs over WORK. (b) Exhibition and judging at the York county fair. (c) Harvesting corn from a group project on the school field. (d) Picking apples one day for a local fruit grower. (e) Purchasing 200 New Hampshire chicks and conducting a group project. (f) Starting a paper drive in January which resulted in 6,000 pounds of paper and rags collected in the first month. (g) Conducting a seed sale campaign of approximately $1,200. (h) A father and son banquet. (i) Any field trips that can be worked into our school program.

First row, left to right—Eva Deveney; Jean Harlacher, secretary and treasurer; Glenda Dennis, vice-president; Kenneth Hoffman, president; Phyllis Small, Jean Beyer, Berniece Leathery.

Second row, left to right—Margaret Eisenhooth, Mary Wolverton, Dora Ziegler, Ruth Laird, Beatrice Hoffman, Ardella Klepper, Jean Schlosser, Miss Helen Tate (advisor).

French Club

When the French Club was organized several years ago, it was customary to have two separate clubs; one for the Junior French class and one for the Seniors. However, since they were not so well attended, and activity slowed down, the classes combined to form one club. Since then the club has been successful in all its undertakings.

The club formed at the beginning of this term has been especially active and the meetings are interesting and jolly. Kenneth Hoffman was elected President at the first meeting of the term.

When Hallowe'en came, everyone was anxiously awaiting the Hallowe'en party. This big event took place in Phyllis Small's barn, as in the preceding year. Everyone had one grand time and there was certainly food enough for all.

Then, in December, the club just had to have a Christmas party, and we did. It was held in Room 4, where we sang French Christmas carols and Jean Schlosser gave a report on the French "Noel." We had many good things to eat, as we always do when "Phil" and "Fuzz" are on the refreshment committee.

Another big event of the club was the St. Patrick's Day dance held in the auditorium on March 17th. It was a gala affair and the green and white decorations put everyone in the right mood.

Throughout the entire year, Le Circle Francais has mainted the enthusiasm and interest of its members. Frequent parties are held in our monthly meetings and in general it's just "lots and lots of fun."

Sitting, left to right—Lyman Winchell, Charles Guise; Aunt Alice, Doris Shellenberger; Estelle Winchell, Eva Bentzel; Irene, Wilda Perry; Rose Stanford, Glenda Dennis; Tommy Rotanah, Ervin Sheffer; Grace Sterling, Janice Border; Jimmie, Ray Shipley; Jennie, Jean Schlosser.

Standing, left to right—Miss Mayme McDowell, directress; Louise Miller, prompter; Mr. George Leib, director.

School Play

The name of the play is "Look Who's Here." The story is: Lyman Winchell and his wife, Estelle, are a young couple living in a small suburban town. Estelle hears Jennie, the maid, and Lyman, her husband, talking but she misunderstands the conversation. Result—jealousy—but Lyman tries his utmost to convince her of his innocence. The matter of unpaid bills is called to her attention and also the fact that Aunt Alice has not sent a check for a month. Estelle, to help economize, agrees not to entertain any more guests after that evening. She has invited her girl friend, two of her friends, and the fiance of one of the girls. A young man, Tommy Rotanah, who had known Lyman in Elm City, visits the Winchells. When Estelle appears, she and Tommy stare, for they also had known each other in Elm City. Lyman's Aunt Alice arrives and Lyman introduces Estelle as Tommy's wife, for if Aunt Alice discovers he is married, his income would promptly discontinue, so would his inheritance. When the guests arrive, to Lyman's amazement, the girl he was almost engaged to is one of them. Tommy finds himself with much explaining to do to Grace Sterling, his fiance. Grace has overheard him talking to Estelle of their clever scheme. Aunt Alice hears Grace and Tommy, and thinks Tommy is unfair to Estelle, his supposed wife. Aunt Alice tries to tell Estelle and only gets Lyman in the dog-house. Finally Irene, Rose, and the maid, help clear up the misunderstandings. Lyman is not disinherited by his aunt but he has to live without debts for a year after which time he will receive three-fourths of his aunt's estate.

First row, left to right—Jean Beyer, Ruby Yankey, Arlene Jacoby, Janice Border.

Second row, left to right—Miss Mayme McDowell, Phyllis Miller, Faye Neiman, Louise Miller, Mary Morgart, Doris Shellenberger, Mary Lou Webb, Azeal Garret, Phadalis Pavlik, Marjorie Hershey, Mrs. Helen Laudenschlager (advisor).

Cheerleaders

This school term of 1944-45 finds Dover High with a new club known as the Cheerleading Club. A large number of girls expressed interest in cheerleading as is shown above. The main cheerleaders are: Arlene Jacoby, Jean Beyer, Ruby Yankey, and Janice Border.

Elimination of some of the girls will take place after each has a tryout. Freshmen girls not participating in basketball were urged to go out for cheerleading.

Practices and group meetings are held to encourage these lower classmen to take an interest in leading cheers during this and the coming year.

The girls have gotten new uniforms which they wear at pep meetings and games. The eyes of the students and spectators are attracted to the girls as they swish by in their gray skirts, made by the Home Economics girls, and those flashy red sweaters worn with white blouses. The sweaters have a megaphone of cherry with the letters D.H.S. in steel. These megaphones greatly improve the appearance of the sweaters and of those who wear them. The girls are looking forward to getting cherry and steel streamers and derbies which will make a complete uniform.

The cheerleaders with previous experience are: Arlene Jacoby, Jean Beyer, Janice Border, and Ruby Yankey.

First row, left to right—Raymond Wintermyer, William Gross, Clermont Bubb, Garth Plowman, Merel Messinger, Kenneth Hoffman, George Emig, Harry Little, Charles Harlacher, Floyd Meisenhelter, Dale Leckrone, Scott Emig, John Waughtel.

Second row, left to right—Earl Pipher, manager, Ray Miller, Raymond Lankford, Bradley Regenthal, Clair Zinn, Jack Codd, Dale Brenner, Rudolph Hershey, William Neff, Louis Cookson, Stanley Gross, Allen Seiple, Richard Paules, Mr. Lester Gross (coach).

Soccer Team

This is a sport copied from our mother country, England, where it is called football because the ball rebounds from the player's foot, and if skillful enough from the head. As one team takes the ball down the field, it is passed from one to another with the side of the foot. When the enemy's territory is reached there is tough interception. Only a very skillful player can dribble the ball around player after player. When the goalie's territory is reached, the ball is booted toward the space between the goal posts. These posts consist of two uprights eleven feet long, three feet of which is beneath the surface of the earth. This leaves a distance of eight feet, and the goalie must cover all the open space. There is a cross piece twenty-four feet long and this great length has to be taken care of by the goalie. The aim of the player is to get the ball through the other man's goal. If a player boots the ball and misses the goal, it is a goal kick for the other side. The game consists of eleven players and is played on a field of three hundred and forty-five feet in length and two hundred and seventy-five feet in width.

Left to right—Miss Helen Tate (coach), Eva Deveney (manager), Faye Miller, Charlotte Lankford, Mary Morgart, Ruth Nell, Luella Leibenknecht, Lorraine Gross, Janice Border, Delores Stambaugh, Mary Wolverton, Betty Stambaugh, Faye Neiman, Jean Beyer.

Girls' Basketball

YORK COUNTY CHAMPIONS

For the first time in the three years that the girls have been members of the York County Girls' Basketball League, they have been declared champions! This is quite an honor for the team and they have been honored accordingly, having been awarded a beautiful trophy from the league, gold basketball charms from the Lions Club and individual trophies by Miss Tate. They also were present at the athletic banquet held by the school.

The team played nine league games and was undefeated. Another game was to have been played with Hallam, but was cancelled due to an epidemic in Hallam. Good sportsmanship, leadership, and interest were achieved through the cooperation of all of the players. The team was a "passing" ball club and individual playing was taboo.

Our hats are off to the team because they have reached their goal. Here's hoping next year will bring the same.

The team was coached by Miss Helen Tate, Physical Education teacher; the manager was Eva Deveney; the scorekeeper, Maxine Gentzler; and the timekeeper, Eva Bentzel.

The team was captained interchangeably by Mary Wolverton, Janice Border, and Jean Beyer, who were the varsity forwards. The varsity guards were Charlotte Lankford, Luella Leibenknecht, and Lorraine Gross. The sub varsity members were Mary Morgart, Delores Stambaugh, Faye Miller, forwards, and Faye Neiman, Ruth Nell, and Betty Stambaugh, guards.

The scores for 1944-45 are:

Dover Undefeated

Dover	50	Dallastown	28
Dover	41	Y. C. I.	24
Dover	36	North York	29
Dover	38	Hallam	19
Dover	45	Dallastown	10
Dover	34	West York	24
Dover	48	Y. C. I.	24
Dover	26	North York	13

First row, left to right—Raymond Lankford, Warren Miller, Clair Zinn, John Waughtel, Arthur Weigle, Scott Emig, Stanley Gross.

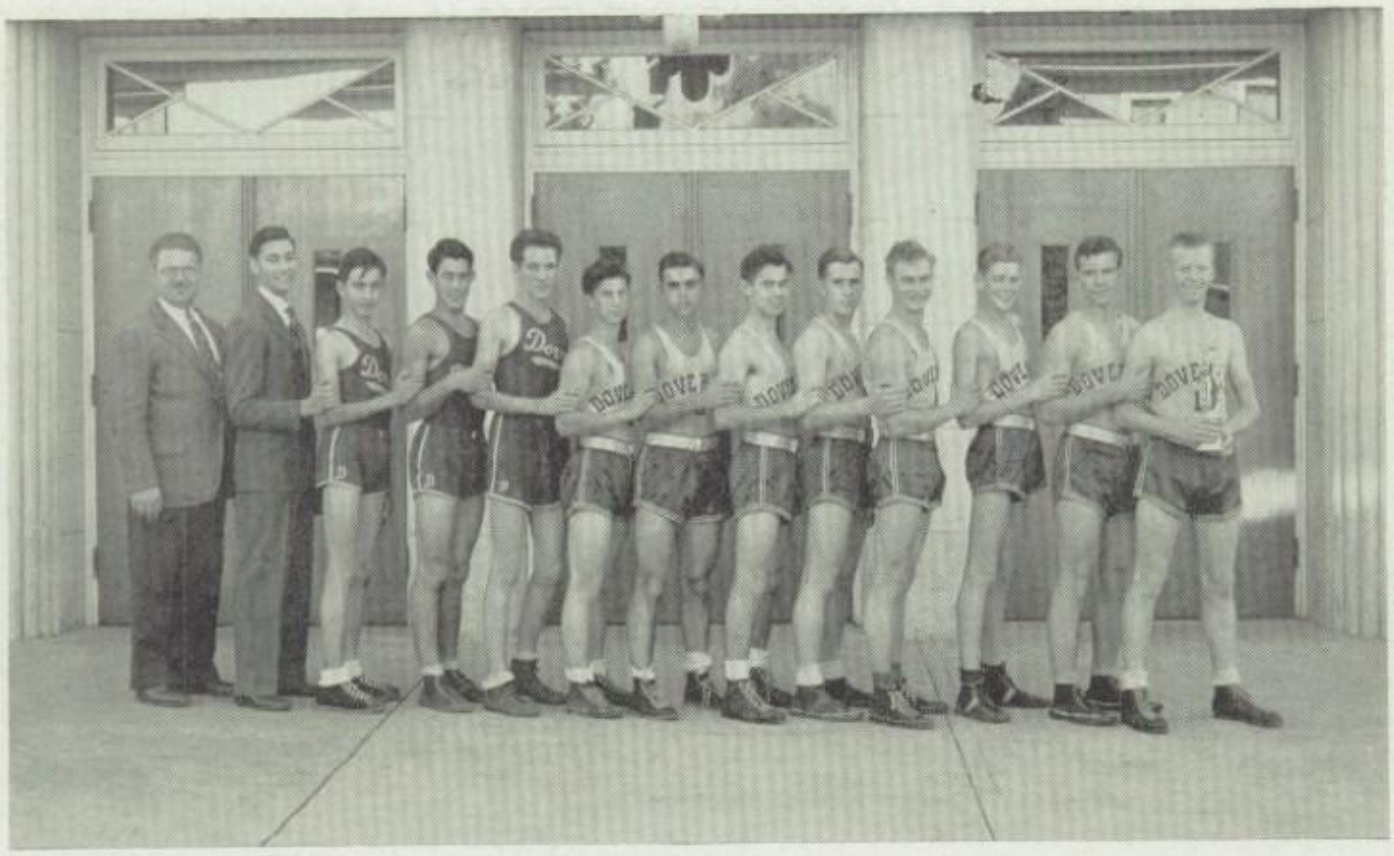
Second row, left to right—Mr. Lester Gross (coach), Richard Tolbert, Raymond Updegraff, Jack Codd, Robert Nogle, Allan Seiple, Ray Dean Miller (manager).

Junior High Basketball

A new addition was made to Dover High sports during the past year. It was Junoir High basketball. When the season started, thirty-one boys reported for practice under the direction of Lester R. Gross. Quite a few Freshmen boys showed talent and from these was chosen the varsity squad. There were also some boys from the seventh and eighth grades. Due to lack of experience and height, the boys didn't do so well. Practically every other team had some boys who had played the year before and had some experience.

In the first game everybody on the team was nervous and excited, and this is what probably caused defeat. They kept on losing and could have scored a big upset by defeating Spring Grove but they failed by two points. They then won two in a row, one from the Varsity Reserves and the other from the East Berlin Reserves. This was the team which upset the boys in their first game. They then won the game they had been hoping to, by beating Dallastown. From then on, though, Coach Gross' boys lost every game. They weren't discouraged, however, because they knew they were playing better basketball.

Next season they will profit by the experience gained this season. The team which started most of the games this year consisted of John Waughtel and Clair Zinn at the guard positions, Arthur Weigle at center, and Scott Emig and Jack Codd as forwards. Substitutes were Stanley Gross, Warren Miller, Raymond Lankford and Allen Seiple.



Left to right—Mr. Richard Walters (coach), Merel Messinger (manager), Earl Pipher, Dale Brenner, Clermont Bubb, Raymond Wintermyer, Kenneth Hoffman, Harry Little, Gerald Davis, Kenneth Small, Dale Leckrone, Floyd Meisenhelter, George Emig.

Senior Boys' Basketball

The Dover High School Basketball squad for the 1944-45 season was represented by a group of boys who really put all they had into the game.

The players were as follows: Harry Little (guard), Kenneth Hoffman (guard), George Emig (center), Gerald Davis (forward), Dale Leckrone (center), and Floyd Meisenhelter (forward).

The boys lost the championship this year, but they won the sportsmanship trophy, which proves that good clean playing, according to rules, really determines a good team and means as much as the championship itself.

The team was given the loyal cooperation and support of the spectators. The gymnasium was crowded to capacity for every game even when the weather was bad. Even at games away from home, the team was cheered on by loyal supporters. A cheer from the crowd is an inspiration to every player on the team, and makes each player feel as if he had something for which to fight. Four Seniors—Harry Little, George Emig, Gerald Davis, and Kenneth Hoffman—will be absent from the varsity next year, but there are many good prospects to fill in those empty holes.

Games were played with North York, Spring Grove, Dallastown, Red Lion, West York, Mount Rose, Hallam, and Manchester.

Everyone is looking forward to the 1945-46 season with high hopes and the Dover Eagles have a good chance to be league champions.

First row, left to right—Richard Paules, Harry Little, George Emig, Kenneth Hoffman, Charles Guise, Charles Harlacher, Dale Leckrone.

Second row, left to right—Mr. Richard Walters (coach), Merel Messinger (manager), Dale Brenner, Harry Strawsbaugh, Clermont Bubb, Floyd Meisenhelter (assistant manager), Earl Pipher (assistant manager).

Baseball

Baseball has become a game of great interest at Dover Hi. Each year a larger group of boys is eager to participate in this sport.

The first night of practice is devoted mainly to the new members of the squad who make their appearance on the field. After the first week the players who are still coming out regularly and show interest and skill are picked as the members who make up the squad for the season.

These members soon realize that the sport of baseball is essential to their high school curriculum.

Few people realize that the first games in the U.S. were played between organized clubs in 1843. The first national association was formed in 1858. At this time the ball used was larger than the present, and the pitcher was required to toss the ball with an underhand swing. The first club composed of entirely professional players was the Cincinnati Red Stocking organized in 1868. Since baseball is the national game of the United States, we are proud that Dover Hi always has a team. The present team is under the supervision and coaching of Mr. Richard Walters.

This past season's schedule consisted of games with North York, Mt. Rose, and Manchester. Our team won four out of six league games played. Everyone is looking forward to another succesful season, although some of our boys have left for the armed forces.

MEMORIES

SENIOR HISTORY

This history is written especially for the members of the class of "45." We hope that there are others who will enjoy it, but to the class of "45," it will become a treasured script. Accounting for this is the fact that no member of the class will ever want to forget his high school days, because those were the most carefree days of our lives.

With that thought in mind, come with us back to the year 1941.

School opened in September and with our minds free from any worry, we journeyed to high school for the first time. High school—what a majestic word, and we were actually going there. On that first day, seventy very green Freshmen huddled together, but at the end of the first semester, there were only fifty-three. Seventeen had been lost along the way. They were: Owen Bailey, Ellery Crone, Clark Hess, Paul Linebaugh, Jesse May, Harry Sharp, Charles Spahr, David Stough, Paul Wilt, Dorothy Groscost, Grace Henry, Catherine Newcomer, Arletta Shaffer, Alva Small, Phyllis Swartz, Betty Tolbert, and Dorothy Weir.

After waiting the required length of time, we held our first class meeting and elected the following: Advisor, Miss Elizabeth Keiper; President, Elwood Leckrone; Vice-President, Kenneth Hoffman; Secretary, Hazel Gettys; Treasurer, Harry Little; and Historian, Mary Ellen Eckard.

During the first year, several skating parties were held.

We celebrated the close of school by hiking to the "Fording," where we spent an enjoyable day and shed our green hue for the more brilliant glitter of a Sophomore.

After a brief vacation, we came back to school in September. Now we were Sophomores. There were quite a few changes during our Sophomore year and we lost several more classmates. They are: Hazel Gettys, Leon Wherley, Glenn Bish, Carl Becker, Leroy Crone, David Quickel, Clyde Zeigler, Dale Miller, and Herbert Lauer, who left us to join the United States Navy. The class added a new member, Arlene Jacoby. Several new teachers were added to the faculty: Miss Helen Tate, Mr. Richard Walters, and Miss Dorothy Kayler replaced Miss Elizabeth Keiper, Mr. J. Walter Harlacker, and Mr. Theodore Wertman.

Electing officers for our second year was rather interesting and after a strenuous contest the results were: Class Advisor, Mrs. Jean Hatfield; President, George Emig; Vice-President, Kenneth Hoffman; Secretary, Charlotte Lankford; Treasurer, Harry Little; and Historian, Arlene Jacoby, who was elected for the three remaining years.

At the end of our Sophomore year, we held an outing at Brookside, where dancing and skating were enjoyed in the pavilion.

SENIOR HISTORY

Back to study we went again in September. Miss Helen Jagnesak, who later became Mrs. Laudenschlager, and Miss Ethel Trimmer replaced Mrs. Kathryn Hicks and Mrs. Jean Hatfield. Again we lost more classmates. They were: Mary Eckard, Janet Newcomer, Betty Deisinger, Erma Gross, Roy Rentzel, and Elwood Leckrone. We received John Morgart as a new member.

The regular class meeting was held and officers elected were: Advisor, Mrs. Margaret Wales; President, George Emig; Vice-President, Kenneth Hoffman; Secretary, Charlotte Lankford; Treasurer, Harry Little.

Mrs. Wales, our class advisor, selected the students whe were to head the departments for the publication of the annual yearbook. They were: Editor-in-Chief, Charlotte Lankford; Associate Editors, Robert Limbert, Floyd Lieb, and Phyllis Small; Circulation Manager, Jean Beyer, and Business Manager, Kenneth Hoffman.

For our class play, we chose to present three one-act plays in place of the usual one three-act play. Most every student in the Junior class had a part. Mrs. Wales was in charge of all three plays.

At the end of our Junior year, we went on an outing to Brookside, with the rest of the school.

During our vacation, we practiced being the leader, for now we were to be "dignified Seniors." This year we all planned to study hard and be honor students. Miss Mayme McDowell replaced our advisor, Mrs. Wales. Mr. Joseph Myers was also added to the faculty.

Class meeting was held and George Emig was re-elected President. The other officers were: Advisor, Mr. Stanley Musselman; Vice-President, Merel Messinger; Secretary, Jean Beyer; Treasurer, Harry Little.

For our class play, we presented "My Mother-in-Law," a three-act comedy. Harry Little and Phyllis Small received the leading roles.

Thus we come to the end of the epic history of the class of "45." No more shall our merry laughter and hurrying footsteps be heard in the halls of good old Dover High. We shall miss our school and hope the memories of the class of "45" that linger after we are gone, will be memories of good school spirit, hard work and plenty of good times.

Class Historian,

ARLENE JACOBY.

SENIOR PROPHECY

As we say farewell to our fellow students we feel we should leave something to remember us by. Our four years of "slavery and imprisonment" have ended, but deep in our hearts we know they have been four most memorable years. We know those following us will mourn at the thought of having to depart, but we must live up to the old custom of "Four years and flee."

As we struggled bravely through our high school life, we enjoyed many inspiring moments. Many times we worked overtime but it was worth it. From material we gathered on the Dover Hi campus we would like to give you an idea of what might become of some of our specimens.

You can look for Merel Messinger to take the place of the late Rubinoff, making miserable music on his moldy midget, in other words, his violin.

Look for Margaret Eisenhooth in a rural district. Since Margaret takes to farming she'll need a partner, and don't tell anyone, but she has her eyes set on a former classmate whose initials are Glenn Bish.

BOOM, ZOOM, BANG! Gerald and John mixed the wrong compounds, but that seems impossible for these two geniuses of the laboratory. Mr. Davis and Mr. Morgart are seeking the future before it gets here.

Robert Limbert will probably be known as "Reverend" when the time arrives, due to the instinct of his father in his blood.

"Number, please." Have you ever heard those words coming from the Dover exchange when you were trying to put through a call? That was our own Beatrice Hoffman. When the line was busy you might have suspected that Beatrice was communicating with some of her classmates trying to get a couple of chemistry answers, but in the future Beatrice will handle those earphones like a veteran.

If ever you wish the whereabouts of Sherman Brown just call the Wolf Club, 000 West Flirt Street, Davidsburg, Pennsylvania. Sherman sure has a flame for a dame." We wonder where he learned his tactics, surely not from his classmates.

You can get in touch with Pauline Crone, in a quiet, peaceful home with several helpers of her own to look after. Pauline has her own reasons for wishing the war would soon come to an end.

"BEEP—BEEP, LOOK OUT!" That was Jean Beyer and her taxi, folks. She was watching a gang of boys instead of watching the road. Jean's cabby service will give you hospital service if you aren't careful, but she's learning fast and soon will be a first-class cab driver.

Eva Deveny's secretarial service will have far and wide popularity when she starts the ball rolling, and together with her pleasing personality, she'll be a cinch to be the closest friend of the boss.

There'll come a day when George Emig and Harry Little will have an ice cream business of their own. These two boys toss ten centers like baseballs, and if we know the boys, they are quite generous with their product.

Clair Gross will probably be helping other people with their matrimonial problems, since he has been so successful with his own. In more recent times Clair had a little difficulty returning home in time to deliver the eary morning gazette. We wonder why.

Going into the more professional field, you will find Charles Guise kickin' out a few odd chords with his jive jumpers. Once Charlie gets circulating through the "big time," Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach will sit up in their graves and yell, "Beat me Daddy, eight to the bar!"

SENIOR PROPHECY

Those crack Home Economics students, the Ziegler sisters, will take over Mrs. Laudenschlager's position, trying to teach others how to handle the pots and pans. Madeline and Margie produce a platter that really tickles your palates.

Dora Ziegler will punch the keys and I do not mean the 88's. She will be a stenographer of the class (A) type. Dora expects to handle a typewriter like she handled her school work.

Kenneth Hoffman, the man with the vocabulary, rattles off words that Noah Webster had difficulty finding. Soon everyone will be addressing him as "Your Honor," because his knowledge of law will rate him this title.

Any sick dogs, cats, etc., roaming around the house? If there are, don't forget to call Herbert Shoemaker, the veterinarian of our class.

Betty Wolgamuth desires a job in a post office to renew the memories of her vast correspondence. Betty certainly took advantage of V-mail.

Since Phyllis Small has already had some waitress experience, she would like to continue and become more experienced.

Floyd Leib will "make with the farm implements." He believes in furnishing himself with food direct from "terra firma."

If anybody is inquiring for marriage license or the like, call on Scott Hess, for the old "Quiz Kid" himself will be our future Justice of the Peace. He will solve all your problems from the smallest income tax return to the largest real estate bargains.

Walter Laird chooses to follow in his father's footsteps and keep turning the soil.

Charlotte Lankford will be out to beautify the world by trying her hand on the ladies. From now on just call her "pretty plus" for she aims to be a "beautifier," commonly referred to as a beautician.

Berniece Leathery desires to enter into the business field of opportunity. Berniece likes the quiet restful life the "pencil pushers" endure.

From now on just call him "Sharkey," because Ervin Sheffer expects to be the nation's top pool shooter in the future. Willie Hoppe, the national champion, doesn't have anything on Ervin, who handles a "cue" like a toothpick and has an eye fit for an eagle.

"Step right, step left; that's fine, children. Now until next week you should all have that step mastered." Surely these children will make top-notch dancers under the fine instruction of Arlene Jacoby.

Eugene Spahr expects to till the soil for a while after he is through school, but as time progresses he will enter the field of business. Whatever his occupation, we know he will be fitted for it because Eugene is one of our all around men.

Ardella Klepper will undertake the tasks and duties of a plain housewife. She thinks she is best fitted for home life and we all know that Ardella will handle that very well.

Charles Harlacher will be a shoemaker so he can fix up all the shoes he wore out while walking back and forth to Hilton. What Charles has done since shoe rationing has come into effect, is beyond us.

Now we close the book of the Future and ten years from now, we'll review these pages to see how many prophecies have been fulfilled.

HARRY LITTLE.

SENIOR WILL

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-five, of Dover High School, attempt to transfer into better hands, this our last will, which will thereby revoke all other wills made by us.

We leave these traits and characteristics, hoping they will get the fortunate receivers out of as much trouble as they got us into.

To the Juniors, we will all the rights and privileges of a Senior, all our thumb tacks and pea shooters, the latter may be found in the last desk in the middle row in Room five.

To the Sophomores, we will our fine athletic ability which has been outstanding during all four years of our stay at Dover High.

To the Freshmen, we can give no more than our deepest sympathy for their troubles and hardships which they, for three more years must endure.

Our individual bequests are as follows:

Scott Hess wills his hunting ability, which includes the shooting of rabbits, squirrels, deer, bear, and coon, to George Small.

To Grace Krone, we will Ardella Klepper's cheerful habit of doing her Math in English class and vice versa. We hope Grace gets away with it as many times as Ardella did.

Ethel Williams is indeed lucky to receive some of Dora Ziegler's slimness to even up her physique.

Betty Wolgamuth gives her "gift of gab" to Glenda Dennis.

Madaline Zeigler wills her excess height to Betty Lentz so instead of throwing the ball at the basket, Betty can just dunk it in.

To Earle Pipher, Eugene Spahr bequeaths his complete agricultural knowledge together with his ability to receive an A average in that subject.

Ervin Sheffer's ability to do "easy" Math questions goes to Jack Westerhold. Mr. Leib will explain the "easy" part, Jack.

To Raymond Wintermyer, we will Robert Limbert's answers to all P.O.D questions. Use them to their utmost extent, Bud.

Stanley Gross is indeed fortunate to receive Harry Little's charm and technique that got him his numerous girl friends. We know Stanley will get as much pleasure possessing these traits as Harry did.

Since Ken Smalls' truck is worn out, we want him to have the keys, the R stamps, and also, Walter Laird's Ford. Please don't ruin that green paint job, Ken.

To Floyd Meisenhelter, we bequeath Merel Messinger's ability to "make 'em stick" (women). We think Floyd could use a little of Messinger's technique.

Kenneth Hoffman wills his spectacular brain to Bradley Regenthal, who seems to be having some difficulty preparing his lessons.

Phyllis Small wills Mary Morgart her ability to secure a job at Atlantic City (near Ocean City), so Mary can be near a certain Kohr Brothers' employee and this employee doesn't have red hair.

Margie Zeigler wilfully bequeaths her torn down "hack" to Janet Gross, hoping Janet will slow down a little more than Margie.

To Zane Baublitz, we give Charles Harlacher's daily date, which is meeting Phyllis Miller at Linebaugh's every morning, afternoon, and evening. Take good care of her, Zane. Charlie will appreciate it.

SENIOR WILL

We bequeath Floyd Leib's quietness to Dick Motter, so in the future Dick won't be so annoying to Miss McDowell.

To William Klepper goes Herbert Shoemaker's excess height. Bill can sure use some height.

John Morgart bequeaths his knowledge in physics and chemistry to his neighbor, Lorraine Gross.

We hope the Junior class is as fortunate as we were to have someone in the class who always had his lessons prepared. This comes in handy for those who *forget*. Eva Deveney wills this "come in handy" ability to Ruth Laird. We hope the class of "46" gets as much out of Ruth as we did out of Eva's chemistry manual.

Charles Guise has been going steady with a certain Sophomore girl for about four years. Charles wills this going-steady policy to Dale Leckrone because if Dale doesn't soon start to follow in Guise's footstep's, Dale's life will be a short one. Even shorter than Guise's?

We will George Emig's athletic ability to his brother, Scott. We hope that Scott can fill the shoes of his brother. Come on Scott, George wears a size 11 shoe.

Berniece Leathery wills her bashfulness to Virginia Myers to make things run more evenly in the future.

Arlene Jacoby gives her ability to collect so much fan mail from servicemen to her sister, Faye. This way Arlene can continue reading it.

We will Clair Gross' ability to live without sleep to Garth Plowman so he can stay on the "graveyard shift" through all hours of the night as Clair does. Yeah, we know, Plowman's doing O.K. now.

To Gertrude Krone, we bequeath Pauline Crone's good fortune to be wearing a diamond, hoping Gertie will soon receive one.

Since Margaret Eisenhooth is fortunate enough to hang on to a prosperous farmer, also a man of special B I S Hness, we will Jean Schlosser this hanging on ability and hope she is as fortunate as Margaret.

Gerald Davis bequeaths his ability in chemistry to Bill Harbaugh. Bill will probably not accept this because the only way for Harbaugh to pass chemistry is to blow up the lab.

Sherman Brown's wolfing tactics are handed down to Gene Davis. If accepted, beware females.

Phyllis Gross is indeed lucky to receive Beatrice Hoffman's technique of playing the piano. If Phyllis takes heed to this trait, we are sure our school piano will last, at least until the class of "47" graduates.

Jean Beyers' fine sportsmanship while participating in any game goes to Janice Border. We know Janice will make good use of this noticeable trait.

To Wilda Perry goes Charlotte Lankford's endless list of mankind.

Witnesseth whereunto we have hereon set our hand and seal this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-five.

Class Testators,

JEAN BEYER AND CHARLOTTE LANKFORD.

OUR CLASS

We started as the underclass,
A toilsome group, a merry mass.
Each labored on; on through the year,
Which ended with so much good cheer.

With new classrooms, a finished gym,
More teachers for the final trim.
And thus we met, our second term,
With new ideals so strong and firm.

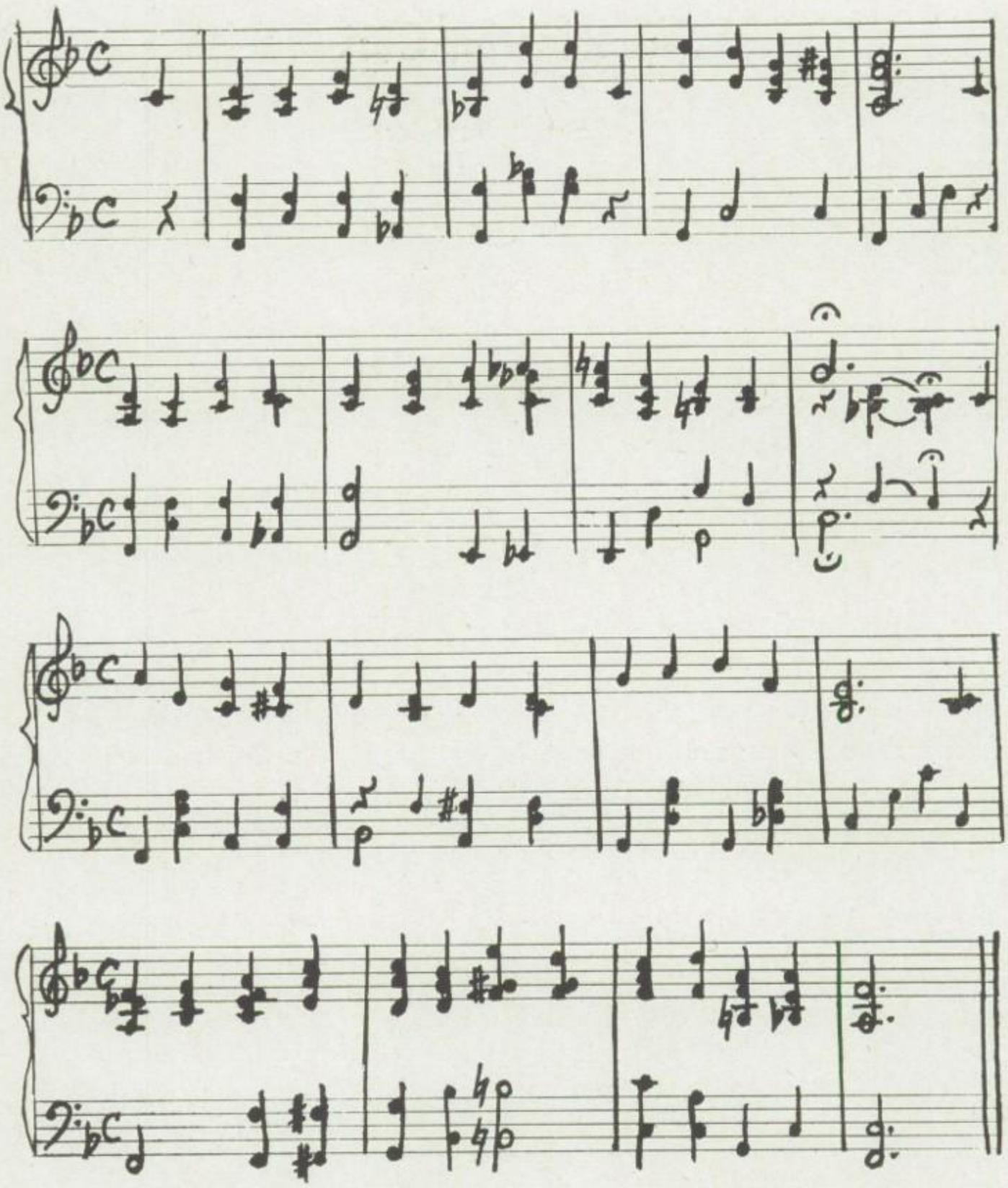
Thus time passed on with lightning speed;
Our Junior year was tough indeed.
We sailed on through; our flag was high;
Each mate on deck; not one did sigh.

Our final year arrived so quick;
But to his work each one did stick.
And though at times we did not care,
Our high school days we'll cherish e'er.

Now as into this world we go,
May cheerfulness subdue our woe,
With happiness, abounding grace,
And peace on earth to every race.

Our aims we mount in states so free;
Our motto, though, we give to thee:
Try, try again, and you'll succeed
With God's own help in each good deed.

KENNETH E. HOFFMAN.



SENIOR CLASS SONG

W started as the Freshman class,
In nineteen forty-one,
A group of gay young boys and girls;
Those days in school were fun.
Then as the years passed on,
We tried to reach our goal.
As you can see we tried our best,
With all our heart and soul.

We say farewell to Dover Hi,
The faculty and you;
Our stay with you has been sublime,
We hope you liked us, too.
This is the end of our school days,
We've tried our best each year.
Now time speeds on to make us
Think of absent ones so dear.

PHYLLIS SMALL
BEATRICE HOFFMAN.

Who's Who in the Class of '45

Best Student

Madaline Ziegler — Scott Hess

Most Beautiful

Charlotte Lankford

Most Handsome

John Morgart

Best Dressed

Berniece Leathery — Clair Gross

Most Bashful

Margie Zieglier — Floyd Leib

Most Reliable

Eva Deveney — Gerald Davis

Best Athlete

Jean Beyer — Kenneth Hoffman

Most Musical

Beatrice Hoffman — Charles Guise

Most Popular

Phyllis Small — Harry Little

Cleverest

Eleanor Fowle — Merel Messinger

Wittiest

Dora Ziegler — Walter Laird

Quietest

Ardella Klepper — Charles Harlacher

Tallest

Madaline Ziegler — Herbert Shoemaker

Shortest

Betty Wolgamuth — Ervin Sheffer

Ideal for Date

Charlotte Lankford — George Emig

Most Pleasing Personality

Margaret Eisenhooth — Eugene Spahr

Most Easy to Make Friends

Pauline Crone — Robert Limbert

Noisiest

Arlene Jacobv — Sherman Brown

"Boo-Hoo"
Irene
Three Stooges
"Charlie"
Three Musketeers
Eleanor

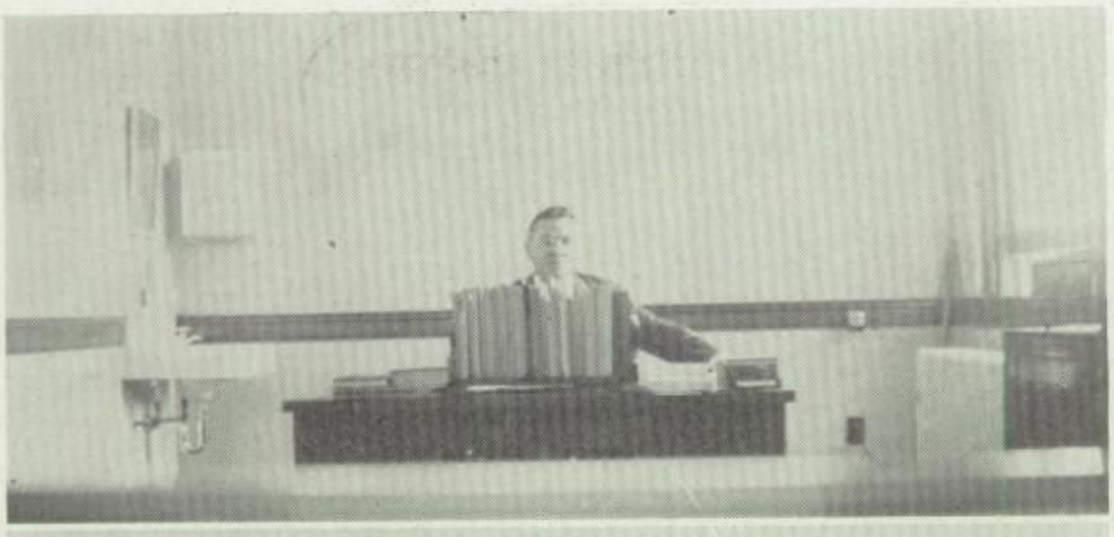
Acrobats

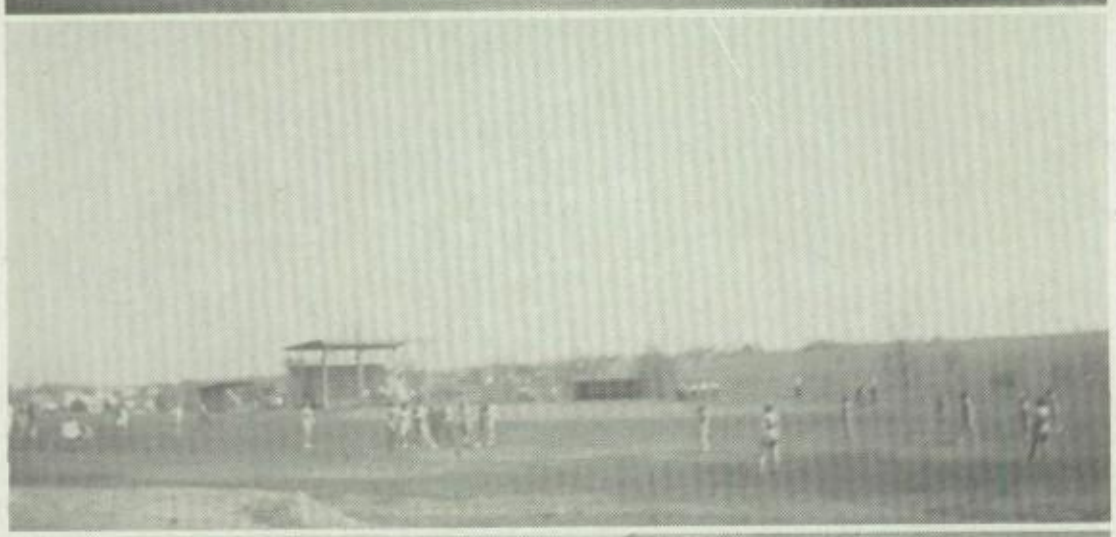
Leathery Chink

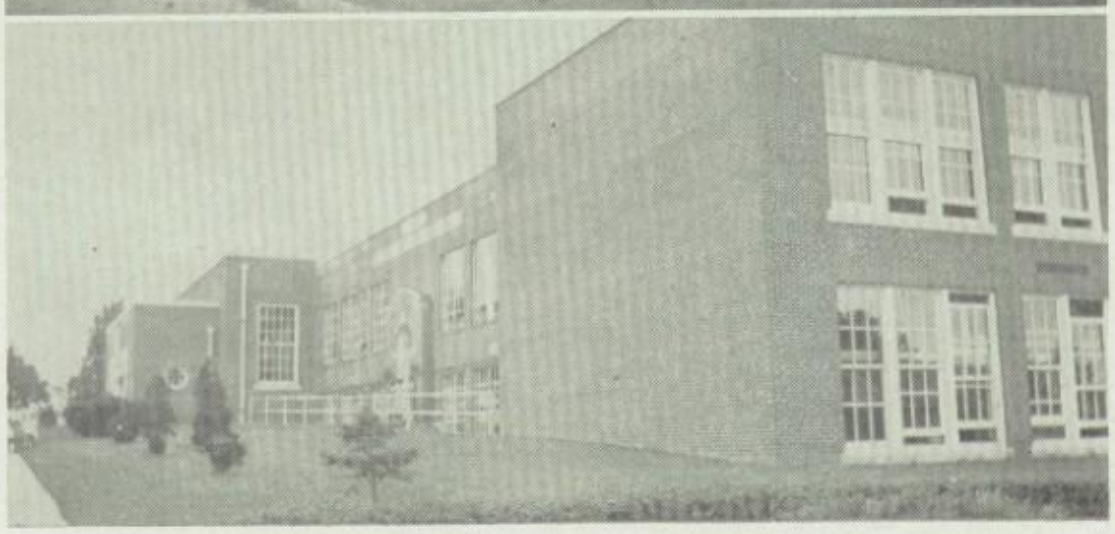
Basketball Lassies

Grossie

SCHOOL PHOTOS







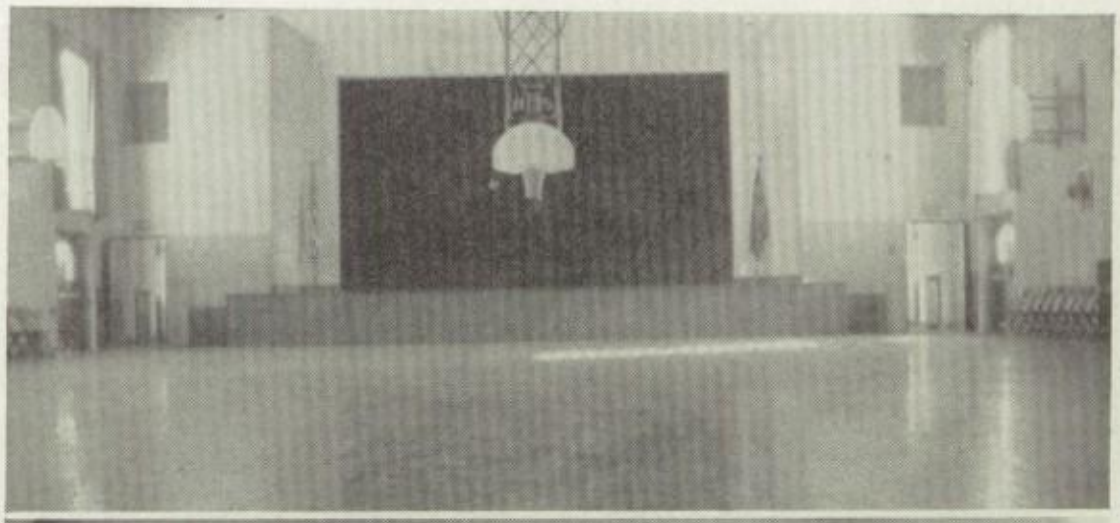
Pictured are some of the rooms of Dover High which the editors thought might be of interest to those of you who have never actually seen them. This is a new feature of our yearbook, and it is put here for the purpose of letting all of you become acquainted with our studies at Dover High.

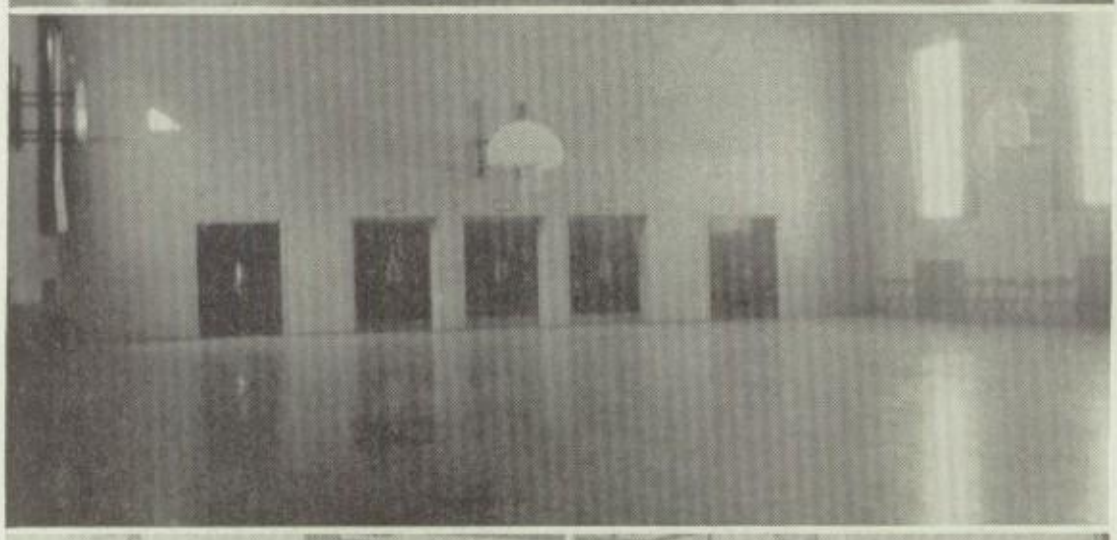
First of all is the picture of Mr. Cooper in the office. The office is equipped with a loud-speaking system over which the announcements are broadcast twice daily. A telephone, which is not shown on the picture, has been recently installed. The desk can be seen in the center and a file cabinet on the right.

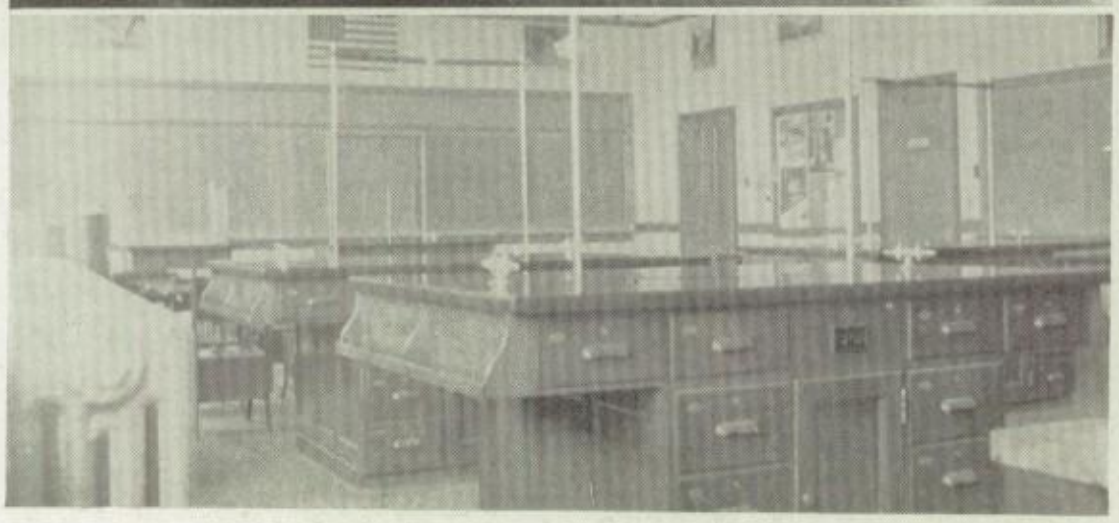
This picture is of the Freshman gym class on the baseball and soccer field. In the rear is the grandstand and to either side of it are the dugouts. In warm weather, gym classes are always conducted outside. Some sports played on the field are mushball, baseball, badminton, volleyball, and archery.

On this picture we see the lower view of the High School building. The beautiful lawn is partly shown here and the shrubbery, some of which was recently planted, lends a special touch to the school. The two wings were added later to the high school proper. The one on the left is the Gymnatorium, and on the right is the Science Laboratory and Home Economics room.

SCHOOL PHOTOS





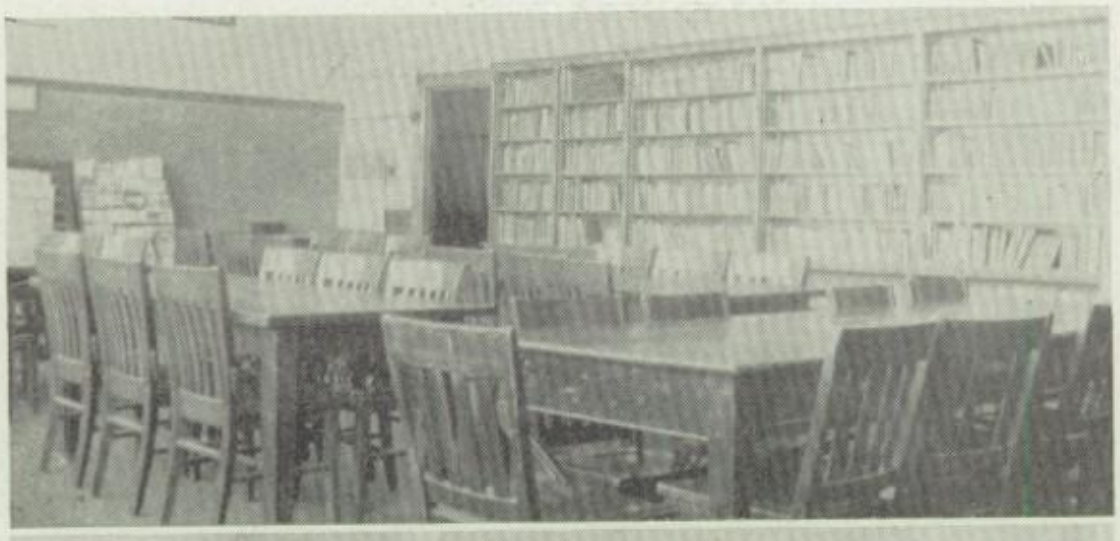


Next there is the front view of the Gymnatorium. The cherry velvet curtain is closed on this picture. When opened, the stage is completed by gray curtains. There is a closet for stage equipment in the rear. The entrance to the boys' locker room is shown on the right, and the girls' locker room is on the left. The three baskets are for playing basketball. The chairs are not stationary.

Then, too, there is the rear view of the Gymnatorium. The remaining three baskets are shown here. There are three exits behind which the ticket office is situated. The two large closets on each side are for the chairs and athletic equipment for gym classes.

This is the science laboratory. In the closet in the front right corner, supplies are kept, while the other door leads to the chemical room. The teacher's desk is in the front of the room, and just in front of the tables, the students' chairs are pictured. There is a large aquarium in the front of the room. The bulletin board is between the doorways of the supply room and the chemical room. There are six tables equipped with gas and water and drawers for the students' supplies.

SCHOOL PHOTOS



Next, there is the library. Since this picture was taken from the rear corner, all of the books cannot be seen. There are five tables at each of which six pupils can be seated. The teacher's desk is in the right front corner and the librarian's desk is on the left. A newspaper and magazine rack are also situated before the blackboard. The school subscribes to different magazines.

This one is of the rear part of the Home Economics room. The built-in closets are for storing the chinaware, sewing equipment and other supplies. There is a bulletin board in the left corner behind the teacher's desk. There are four roomy tables, which can be extended farther than shown here. Four girls can be seated at each one.

But the front view is even more important. Shown here are the four sewing machines and the two individual kitchens. The range on the right is electric while the other is gas. The supplies are kept in the cabinets here and in another room on the first floor. The room is also furnished with an electric refrigerator.

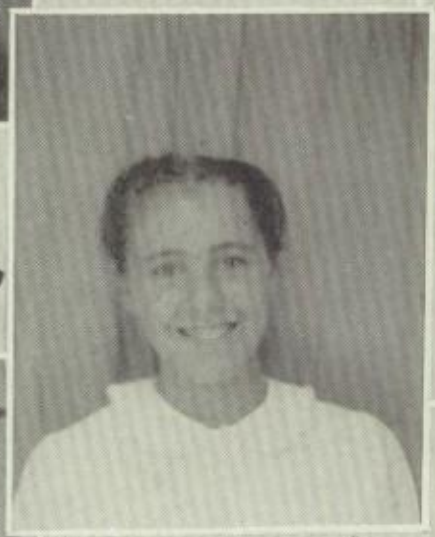
"Block that shot"

"Chink and Messy"

"Border"

"Sherman"

"Gertie"



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